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J. E. schnowledges the very liberal encouragement already obtained, and further solicits the patronage of those that have not yet availed themselves of his side.

W. A. WALKER.

BROOKLYN ORTHOPARDIC INSTITUTION, April, 1854.

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After most careful examination of Mr. J. Tobias's Glasses, I am enabled to testify that their hardness, clearness, polishing, and exact optical shape, render them particularly recommendable to those whose merely optical impairment of the eyes are in want of such auxiliaries. I consider, moreover, Mr. Tobias fully qualitied to determine the focus of the eye, both by his optical knowledge and experience, and by means of his optometer. In addition, I can further state, that Mr. Tobias has supplied some of my patients-with Glasses, to their and my entire satisfaction.

LOUIS BAURE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Berlin; Member of the Royal Gollege of Surgeons, England; Member of the Medical Society of London, and of the Pathological Society of New York; late Surgeon of the Royal Orthopædic Institution of Manchester, England, and Surgeon of the B. O. Institution.

LYNCHBURG, Nov. 1, 1854.
From an examination of Mr. Tobias's Glasse

and from his observations and remarks, am con rinced that he is a skilful optician. J. J. BLACKFORD, M. D.

Norrolk, VA., July 27, 1854.

In the experience of even two years, I have found great difficulty in obtaining Spectacles that were exactly adapted to the weakness of my sight. This inconvenience Mr. Tohias seems to be seen to be se

Respectfully yours, Chas. Caldwell, Professor of M. C., Leuisville, Ky.

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Of Department of State.

Persessione, October 21, 1854.

About five years ago, I obtained from Mr. Tobias, in Washington, a pair of Glasses for the Spectacles which I used, and found them of great assistance to my decaying vision; and my opinion of him is that he is skilful in the preparation of glasses for eyes not too far gone to be benefitted by such aid.

J. F. MAY.

See for more testimonials, the Evening Star.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., June 16, 1854.

To persons who have had the sight of their eyes so impaired as to require the use of Glasses, I would recommend Mr. John Tobias as a suitable person from whom to obtain such Glasses as they may require, as he has suited me with a pair of Spectacles for a far and near sight. My sight has been impaired very much by a service of years in the Post Office Department, which berth required me to be on duty from 11 o'clock at night till after day, during which time I used but one light.

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Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with billious complaint: see his loamy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrotula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or site, or lies in angulah. He has been drepched inside and out with every potion which ingenistic could suggest. Give him these Pills, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin hat has grown under them, is see his late give that is clean. Give them to, him those angra humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he acreedies with prin; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liminents and salves; give him these Pills to have been soaked through every muscle of his body with liminents and salves; give him these pills and the profession of the feature of the sage? And yet they are that is constituted by the salves in the same profession, assimilation

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From the Hartford Courant.

ECHOES-

What are they? The philosopher tells us they are the sound-waves of the air reflected back to our ears when meeting some solid body. The ancients would say they are the voices of wood nymphs and Dryads mocking us from the dells at the foot of the mountains or reverberating through the long reaches of the forests. The superstitious would assure us that they are the moans of the lost souls wandering through the caverns of the side hills, or around the ruined arches of the deserted monasteries whose instructions they had despised when living. How beautiful was that idea of the mother, who, when her child complained that a voice from the mountains spoke insultingly to him, replied, "Try it with kind voice, and it will answer kindly. It will be so," she said, "hereafter in your intercourse with the world. It will answer you according to the voice with which you address

There are echoes of the mind as well as in the sound-waves. Echoes—ah, how unlike the voice we once sent out to the world. How often do the sad echoes of the past sound mourn fully over the soul, bringing the very words and the very tones that have long since been hushed to silence! They were uttered by lips that now lie crumbling in the grave. There comes no echo from the cold tombs there is a far-off sound away down in the deep caverns of the heart that whispers the tones of the past to the mental ear. "The tones of the past"—what a death knell they are! No moaning wind over the remains of the autumn leaves—no solemn warning of the coming storm from the echoing caverns of the deep— no tolling of the funeral bell over the slow precession of the newly dead-can equal in sadness the low, sad moan, the solemn requiem, the distant sounding knell, that echoes of the "One after one

Comes up old scenes, old sorrows, old delights.
Ah God! how sad are all things that grow old;
Even the rose-leaves have a mountal scent,

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And old brown letters are more sad than graves;
Old kisses lie about the fount of teurs
Like autumn leaves around the winter wells."
How much of this world's character, and action, and philosophy is made up of echoes.
Half the men and women of the world but echo the character of their education. Their echo the character of their education. Their opinions upon most topics are but echoes. Education itself is but a mere echo of dogmas. Some of them have no innate authority. They are only humbugs consecrated by time. It is so in science, in literature, in religion. There is but very little originality in this our world of echoes. The soend-waves of some idea produced ages ago reverberate still among us. If a new idea is created, it has to wait a lopg period before it finds its echo in the community. The world is frightened at its novelty. Alas, how true is it that our life is spent in the pursuit of shadows, and in listening to echoes.

DOWN INTO THE GRAVE.

BY EBENEZER ELLIOT.

Drop, drop into the grave Old Leaf,
Drop, drop into the grave;
Thy scern's grown, thy acorn's sownDrop, drop into the grave.
December's tempest rave, Old Leaf!
Above thy forest grave Old Leaf!
Drop, drop into the grave!

The birds in spring will sweetly sing, That death alone is sad : The grass will grow, the primrose sho
That death alone is sad;
Lament above thy grave, Old Leaf!
For what has lift to do with grief?
'Tis death alone that's sad.

What then? We two have both lived through The sunshine and the rain:
And bless'd be he, to me and thee,
Who sent his sun and rain!
We've had our sun and rain, Old Leaf,
And God will send again, Old Leaf,
The sunshine and the rain.

Race after race of leaves and men Bloom, wither, and are gone; As winds and waters rise and fall, So life and death roll on; And long as ocean heaves, Old Leaf, And bud and fade the leaves, Old Leaf, Will life and death roll on.

How like am I to thee, Old Leaf! We'll drop together down;
How like art thou to me, Old Leaf;
We'll drop together down.
I'm grey and thou art brown, Old Leaf!
We'll drop together down, Old Leaf!
We'll drop together down!

Drop, drop into the grave, Old Leaf,
Drop, drop into the grave;
Thy acorn's grown, thy acorn's sown—
Drop, drop into the grave.
December's tempests rave, Old Leaf,
Above thy forest grave, Old Leaf;
Drop, drop into the grave!

To BE HUNG .- The Court of Pardons of New ersey, refused to pardon Donnelly, who killed Moses at the Scaview House, or to commute his sentence to imprisonment for life. There is no further hope for him, and he will be hanged on the 8th of January.

John A. Benson, the satlor who testifies that ne saw the murder of Charles E. Sage, of Consecticut, since found to be living, confesses the crime of perjury, and states that he committed it for the sake of the reward of \$800, offered for the discovery of the supposed criminal.

We find the Democratic papers of the South reading Senator Douglas out of the party course we are daily expecting them to read the editor of the Louisville Democrat out of the party. Having read out their ablest Senator, they must next read out their ablest editor. We think, however, they are likely to find their course of reading very unprofitable.—Louise illo

The happiest man in the world is the man with just enough wealth to keep him in spirits, and just children enough to keep him industrious.

An Albany man advertises for his runaway wife, "who is but fifteen years of age, and of a loving disposition, and had on three rattan

No pupil is so greatly to be pittied as the pupil of the eye, for that is constantly under the lash.

A western editor expresses his delight at having been nearly called "honey" by the gal he loves, because she saluted him as "Old Beeswax," at their last meeting.

The jealous man poisons his own banquet, and then eats of it.

Ladies are like violets; the more modest and ratiring, the more you love them.

What is Man?—A young lady answers:
"A thing to waltz with, a thing to flirt with, to take one to places of amusement, to laugh at, to be married to, to pay one's bills, to keep one comfortably."—Not far from the truth.

The glory and happiness of a city consists not in the number, but in the character of its population. It is with ideas as with pieces of money;

those of the least value generally circulate the

Is MISSOURI A CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT Is MISSOURI A CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT STATE?—We are led to ask this question by the fact, that the last Legislature refused by an overwhelming majority, to charter a University proposed by Northern Methodists, and yet chartered a Catholic Convent, and exempted the property from taxation.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

The man who is without an idea, generally has he greatest idea of himself.

Joy is the proper element of the human mind; gloom is akin to moroseness, and moroseness is vickedness.

Integrity, however rough, is better than smooth

There are few defects in our nature so glaring s not to be veiled by politeness and good breed-

The wise man stands firm in all extremities, and cars the lot of his humanity with a divine temper. The worst of an imaginary danger is, that it often leads us to overlook a real one.

A word once spoken, a coach with four borses cannot overtake it and bring it back.

he lived.

He dies like a beast who has done no good while